



THE GENERAL CONGRATULATES THE KELLYS—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, is shown as he congratulated Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly after they had been married in a civil ceremony at Phenix City Monday. Mrs. Kelly is the former May Frances Boish of Pittsburgh, Pa. Kelly's home town. General Walker was commanding officer of the 36th Division which Kelly served with overseas when he gained his fame. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Kelly's Wedding Plans Had Press in Uproar!

Commando Finally Wed In Phenix After Scoops and Counter-Scoops

While the Fort Benning military population went calmly about its business last week-end, hardly aware that Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly is in its midst, the world outside, as personified by the gentlemen and ladies of the press, spent sleepless nights and hectic days trying to keep track of the elusive Medal of Honor hero to learn his marriage plans.

Pre-OC Course Set Up By TIS

A pre-Officer Candidate Course designed for those lacking infantry training and for others who have had little experience in command or in the field, has been established at The Infantry School, it was announced today.

SUFFERED IN OCS

School officials organized the course after it was found men coming from other branches other than the infantry and those lacking field or command experience suffered certain deficiencies during their 17 weeks of Officer Candidate School.

PLANS SECRET

The world first heard of the forthcoming martial plans when Sergeant Kelly was approached on Friday afternoon for an announcement to the press. Because he preferred a quiet ceremony, he said only that he and Miss Frances Boish, of Pittsburgh, were to be married sometime during the weekend, place and time a secret.

THUS CHALLENGED

Thus challenged, the Atlanta press and the regional news service bureaus went into action. They bombarded the Public Relations Offices of Fort Benning and The Infantry School with requests for more information, but those offices had sent forward all the news that had been given them.

FINALLY, SERGEANT KELLY LET IT BE

(Continued on Page 7)



THE GENERAL LISTENS—Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, retired 'father of American paratroopers' turns an attentive ear as St. Sgt. Kenneth W. Koch, of Bridgeport, Ohio, explains new innovations in field artillery equipment and types of loads. General Lee talked extensively with officers and non-coms of the artillery division in the advanced training area over Alabama way during his visit there Saturday. (Parachute School Photo.)

THE BAYONET

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TIS BOND SHOW TO TOUR NATION

Red Cross Fund Donations Pass \$25,000 Total

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel had donated a total of \$25,220.55 to the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Drive up to Wednesday morning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and co-chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross Campaign Committee reported late yesterday.

Red Cross Need For Women Volunteer Workers Urgent

An appeal to the women of Fort Benning and Columbus to give a part of their time each week to the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross was made yesterday by Mrs. William H. Hobson, chairman. The services most in need of workers at this time are the Production Corps, Knitting, Sewing, and Surgical Dressings. All of the surgical dressings made by the Auxiliary are for use in the Fort Benning Regional Hospital. "We are unable to produce even a small portion of their needs with our present number of workers," Mrs. Hobson said. "These special services do not require any special training for workers. The Red Cross work room on Vibert avenue, across from the Craft Shop, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. We need—we must have workers!"

Passailaigue In Command Of 1st No. 1

Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, Wednesday assumed command of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, in Harmony Church, it was announced at Headquarters, The Infantry School.

Soldier on Attu Ate Dynamite—Thought It Candy!

It takes a long time for some of the little stories of war to come to light. Here is one that Staff Sgt. Melvin J. Kidd, of Oakes, N. D., now of 12th Infantry Training Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, told this week concerning the fight by the 4th Infantry Regiment, which was eliminating the Japs from Attu. One of the American soldiers found in a Japanese machine gun nest what he thought to be a long stick of candy wrapped in red waxed paper. The soldier tasted the candy. It was evidently a cheap grade, for it was gritty, but after he had eaten half of the stick, another soldier who read Japanese identified the candy as dynamite. "What happened to the soldier?" Kidd was asked. "Oh, he became quite unpopular. No one slapped him on the back for several weeks."

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(Continued on Page 7)



HEAVY MORTAR CREW IN ACTION—Combat infantrymen, training for "Here's Your Infantry" show which will tour the country during a Seventh War Loan Drive, are shown putting a heavy mortar in action during a training session. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

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EDGE TAKES OVER

Maj. Milton C. Edge, executive officer of the Academic Regiment, will be in command until the position is filled, it was stated. Reporting to The Infantry School in April 1943, Colonel Passailaigue, then a lieutenant colonel, commanded 1st Battalion, 3rd Student Training Regiment. He was promoted to colonel in July 1943, and given command of the 2nd Student Training Regiment in August. Since October 1943, he has commanded the Academic Regiment.

Holy Week Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for observance of Holy Week at Fort Benning. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 beginning Monday, March 26, and ending on Good Friday evening, March 30.

Ministers from Columbus will be present to bring the devotional talks.

Music will be furnished each evening under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, Choir Director. Both the Junior and Senior choruses will take part with additional singers lending their assistance.

SPEAKERS LIST

The list of speakers follows: Monday, 26 March—Dr. Harry G. Walker of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, 27 March—Dr. Frederick S. Porter of the First Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 28 March—Dr. William E. McTier of the St. Paul's Methodist church.

Thursday, 29 March—Dr. J. Calvin Reiter of the First Presbyterian Church.

On Friday evening, the Good Friday Candlelight Communion will be under the direction of Chaplain Paul K. Buckles and Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

NOON SERVICE

In addition to the evening service planned for the week, a Good Friday service will be held at high noon on March 30. This will begin promptly at 12:30 and close at 12:45. It is hoped that the civilian personnel on the Post, (Continued on Page 7)

"Here's Your Infantry" Promotes 7th War Loan

The Infantry School has been called on by Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department to send over 1,000 Infantrymen on tour with the "Here's Your Infantry" show to promote sale of war bonds during the Seventh War Loan Drive, officials of The Infantry School announced yesterday.

Eight combat teams of 37 men each demonstrated Infantry weapons and tactics in 17 states and the District of Columbia last November and December during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

For the forthcoming drive, which will run from May 14 to June 30, The Infantry School will put 25 units on the road. Itineraries have not been completed, but it is believed that the show will appear in every state.

PERSONNEL ARRIVES

Personnel for the show—all veterans of overseas service—have been pouring in all this week from Army Ground and Service Forces and Red Cross Centers to join the Provisional Infantry Training Detachment, which has been established in the Shinnon Field area of the First Student Training Regiment. Maj. Russell B. Wright commands the detachment. Maj. J. E. Radebach, Jr. is executive officer. Capt. E. R. Kinney is adjutant. Lt. B. R. Brazil is plans and training officer, and WO (Jg) L. J. Mitchell is supply officer.

EXTRA UNITS

Twenty-five units of the show are scheduled to tour the United States, but three additional units will be trained. They will be held in reserve to be sent to localities which might be added to the itinerary, and to provide individual replacements for any members of the 25 units who might be removed from the roster because of injuries, emergency furloughs, or failure to perform satisfactorily.

Thus it is expected that competition will be keen for positions on the units. Producers of the show plan to make tentative assignments of personnel to the units and to develop competition among the individuals on the units and between the units.

Cap. Thomas W. Philip, radio station WJLA, is the show's publicity officer. "Here's Your Infantry" script, which was used in the Sixth War Loan Drive and will be used again, is produced by the show.

The William B. Cowen, former Infantry School instructor who was director last November, is now on the staff of the Special Information Section of Army Ground Forces and is serving as liaison officer between Army Ground Forces and The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. J. Warner Bellah, noted writer who represented AGF in arranging the show in November, is now liaison officer between (Continued on Page 7)

TPS Sarge Makes First Musical Jump, Playing 'Sweet Sue' On New Tonette

The first musical jump in the history of The Parachute School was made on the night of March 7 when Sergeant Phil Baumgarten, of the Welfare and Recreation Office, leaped from a C-47 to the tune of "Sweet Sue" which he was blowing through a new tonette he had acquired for the purpose.

Explaining that the reasons were many and varied for this unusual type of jump, Sergeant Baumgarten reached in his pocket and extracted the "historic" instrument. He then proceeded with his swaying version of "Sweet Sue" which was very sweet and melodic.

\$650 JUMP

The idea came to Sergeant Baumgarten to whom ideas come without effort, one day while he was "sweating out" this latest jump. "You see," he said, "it's this way. This was to be my first jump in 13 months, the last being made in Brisbane, Australia, in February, 1943, and I was drawing \$650.00 for this one. I had to think of something extra. Then one day

a friend of mine remarked: "No one has ever made a jump playing a musical instrument." That settled it. I bought a new tonette and learned to play "Sweet Sue" in time at all. I was ready to do something extra for all the time I would receive. I gave them jump music and a jump. He stopped there and gazed wistfully at the tonette.

WITH OLD 501ST

Sergeant Baumgarten, "one of the originals" of the Old 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, served overseas for a total of 14 years with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment in Panama and the Southwest Pacific. He made a jump in Markham Valley and later saw combat in Hollandia, Biak, and Neomoor. In all, he has a total of 35 jumps.

Now, that he has introduced music into parachute jumping, Sergeant Baumgarten envisaged a new type of military band jumping from transport planes to martial strains as airborne armies pass in vertical review.

Those Bundles Kept Us From Starving!

"The Red Cross bundles of food were great factors in keeping us from starving," said Capt. Ralph W. Morrison of Kingwood, W. Va., now in Italy. Capt. Morrison was taken prisoner in Florence, Italy, May 12, 1944, and escaped August 6, 1944.

"Although I personally did not receive anything from the Red Cross while a prisoner, there were various good reasons why I did not. I have heard a number of American soldiers attest that Red Cross aid did not reach them in prison camps. They would have 'gone crazy'—to use their own expression."

Pfc. Steve G. Stanton of Akron, Ohio, and Pvt. Charles H. Ehrig of South Bend, Ind., now members of 8th Inf. Trng. Co., who escaped in 1944 from a camp in Italy, agreed with above-mentioned veterans.

"I say," said Pvt. Ehrig emphatically, "that if it had not been for the food we got from the Red Cross, we would have starved." According to a number of veterans in Detachment No. 2 who had been confined in prisoner-of-war camps, Red Cross aid was an extremely important factor in maintaining sanity amidst conditions of hunger, sickness, filth, and boredom in Italian and German camps.

New Telephone Directory Out

Fort Benning's new telephone directory, with 72 pages of listings, has been published and distribution started Tuesday, Major Herbert Cooley, assistant Post Signal officer announced today.

The directory is being distributed to all phone installations on the post. Message centers will handle distribution to units while messengers have started making distribution to quarters. The Signal office requests that old telephone directories be turned in for salvage when the new ones are delivered.

Major Cooley suggested that if directories are not received by Friday that using parties should call at the Signal office to pick up their copy.

Escaped PWs In School Troops Praise Red Cross Aid Overseas

Food were great factors in keeping us from starving.

Escaped prisoners of war of Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, who have recently returned from African and European theatres, indicated in interviews this week that the American Red Cross was a major factor in their ability to survive extreme hardships in prisoner-of-war camps in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

Pvt. Robert W. Kline of Alliance, Ohio, now in 6th Infantry Training Company, who became a prisoner of war in North Africa in March, 1943, and was transferred to a camp in Italy from which he escaped in September, 1943, said of the Red Cross aid to all Allied prisoners:

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Working Prisoners of War Nets Government 'Profit' Of 7 Million in 4 Months

Prisoners of war at camps in the seven Southeastern states working on private and public contracts or at military establishments have returned a "profit" of more than \$7,000,000 to the Government in the four-month period ending December 31, 1944, according to figures released by Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

General Uhl, under whose direction the prisoner of war camps are operated, pointed out that the difference between the 80 cents per day each working prisoner receives in cash coupons and the per day cash wages that would have been paid civilian workers for similar tasks.

The War Department follows the policy of requiring private contractors, in areas of manpower shortages, to pay the Treasury Department the same wage rate for work completed by prisoners that would have been paid free civilian labor for the same amount of work and prisoners are used wherever civilian labor is unavailable, General Uhl explained.

3 MILLION 'DAYS'
The report shows that prisoners from all camps in the Fourth Service Command who were employed on paid labor during the four-month period, and returned 379,989 man days and returned a profit to the Government of \$7,267,050.08.

Working on Army installations where they work in shops, laundries or in maintenance of the grounds, they worked 2,337,450 man days and saved \$6,050,000.16 in wages that would have been paid civilian laborers for the same work accomplished. The value of services actually is greater because the lack of civilian labor would have been more serious in its effect on the military installations.

PRIVATE CONTRACTS
Under private contract where they worked on farms, gathering crops, pulpwood work or other activities, the prisoners worked 1,025,437 man days with a profit to the Government of \$1,172,016.18. Engaged in public contract work for state, municipal or governmental agencies other than the Army—the prisoners worked 17,112 man days, showing a profit to the Government of \$4,325.57.

Among highlights on the prisoners' activities in 1944 the report shows they doubled their harvesting peanuts in 1943. They gathered peanuts in five of the seven Southeastern states, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina and, because of the manpower shortage in many cases, saved the crop. In gathering peanuts in the Southeastern states in 1943, they worked 164,538 man days, harvested 55,634 acres of peanuts valued at \$3,542,576. While there was less than 10 per cent increase in the number of prisoners working in 1944, the results obtained were more than doubled. For the 1944 season they worked 176,008 man days, harvested 107,284 acres of peanuts valued at \$6,864,256, or a crop value of \$3,321,680 more than the results of their work in the previous year.

PULPWOOD INDUSTRY
The prisoners worked in the pulpwood industry in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. A report covering their work from June 16, 1944, to December 31, 1944, shows that they worked 254,376 man days during which time they put up 226,066 cords of pulpwood.

The prisoners' cotton picking centered chiefly in the Mississippi Delta where they worked 125,918 man days and picked 11,331,483 pounds of cotton or more than 23,000 bales.

WORK IN CANNERY
In Florida the prisoners worked chiefly in canneries processing snap beans and canning citrus fruit juices. Eighty per cent of the canned fruit juices were produced by the Quartermaster Corps for the Armed Forces. A majority of the beans and citrus fruits were picked by Jamaican labor.

Prisoners accomplished considerable farm work in North Carolina.

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Col. Emery New Tactical Chief

Col. Harold B. Emery has been named Chief of the Tactical Section of the Infantry School, it is announced by the Secretary's Office.

He succeeds Col. Andrew T. Knight, who has become Director of Modernization and Librarian. Col. Arnold R. C. Sander, formerly Director of Modernization and Librarian, has become Assistant Director of Training.

OTHER CHANGES
Numerous other changes and transfers from the school were announced. Additions to the faculty include: Lt. Col. Jacob R. Moon and Linwood D. McClure, Maj. Clyde E. Ray and Fredrick B. Outlaw, and Capt. James W. Hardy in the Secretary's Office; Lt. Col. Harry Frost, Maj. Robert E. Lamy and Tom P. Senff, Capt. Robert C. Carson, Jr., and 1st Lt. Charles W. Michael in the Training Section; Lt. Col. George H. Davis in the Weapons Section; Lt. Col. William R. MacLeod and Capt. Edward S. McCabe and John E. Law in the Tactical Section.

OFFICERS LEAVE
Officers who have left the faculty of the school for other assignments are: From the Weapons Section, Lt. Col. Vivian B. Peckham, Capt. Robert H. Allen, II, William E. Burgess, Samuel P. Davis, Clayton E. Hargrave, Robert W. Henderson, Walter H. Johnson, Oscar T. McCutchen, Chester W. McMullen, Ernest J. Morgan, William C. Page, and Joseph P. Meyer, and 1st Lt. Carter B. LeCraw; from the Tactical Section, Lt. Col. Lesley H. Gallagher, Maj. Charles D. Henley, Ever E. Ream and Wilford L. Willey.

Maj. William G. Cook and Robert B. Kiffin have left the General Section; Capt. Lee R. Cox and Joseph E. Randolph, Jr., from the Communications School; and Capt. Monty L. Osborne, Maurice E. Selzer, Adolph J. Warren and Orin L. Watson from the Automotive Section.

Capt. W. C. Chin and William A. Wright and 1st Lt. John J. Read and Charles H. Reid have been transferred from the Secretary's Office to the Weapons Section, and Capt. John W. Johnson, Jr., to the General Section.

Industry Workers Furloughed for 30 Days More

Extension of 30 days additional furloughs has been ordered for 28 members of Industry Detachments at Fort Benning, it has been announced. The soldiers in the Industry Detachments are working in cotton duck, textile and armament depots where "critical" manpower shortages exist.

Fort Benning soldiers, given 90-day furloughs originally, are working in plants in Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Their 30-day furlough extensions will extend their time in the mills until the latter part of April, it was announced.

WAC Captain's Son Weds WAC In Paris

Wac Sgt. Mary Elizabeth McKee, Oakland, Cal., and Staff Sgt. Robert B. Nelson, of Long Island City, N. Y., son of Wac Captain Madeline Nelson, personnel adjutant of The Infantry School, were married January 12 in Paris, France.

The French civil ceremony was held at noon and the church ceremony at night in the American Embassy Church. Sergeant Nelson, stationed in France with the 9th Air Force, was born at Port Shafter, Hawaiian Islands. He served two years in Hawaii and three years in the Caribbean before landing in England eight months ago.



CONGRATULATIONS OF POST COMMANDER go to Pvt. Clarence Morris of Littleton, N. C., as the 25,000th graduate of the Special Training Unit. Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson personally conveys his congratulations to Private Morris during a special Retreat Parade and Review held last Wednesday at the Reception Center. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Gen. Uhl Requests Turn-In Of Discarded GI Clothing

Uncle Sam needs every article of men's discarded clothing—trousers, shirts, coats, overcoats, field jackets—and an appeal was issued this week to Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, for such clothing to be returned to service.

The return is simple he says: Just wrap or box the clothing in container not to exceed 30 pounds in total weight, and address it: "Attention: Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipment Classification Officer" at the nearest Army post or camp.

UNEXPECTED PLACES
General Uhl points out that idle Army clothing can be found in many unexpected places. Some garments are left in hotels by guest GIs; others are in homes where the soldier has visited while on furlough or pass; enlisted men have become officers and have shipped their GI clothing home; graduates of Officer Candidate Schools have been permitted to retain certain articles of apparel, which can be turned in because they are useless to their former wearers, but are now hanging in some closet instead of being put to good use.

Discharged soldiers are asked to return their Army clothing to gage service they have just left. They are permitted to return home in uniform. Some former soldiers, officers say, may desire to keep their Army clothes for wear in future parades or functions—which they are permitted to do—but the need is so great that they are asked to turn in that clothing which eventually would become moth-eaten and of no value.

The program is for the purpose of saving millions of dollars—the difference between the price of used clothing and new uniforms—and to relieve the already over-taxed woolen industry now manufacturing Army goods, permitting such plants to return to the manufacture of clothes for civilian wear sooner.



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Every Effort Will Be Made To Aid School's Finances

Declaring that "free education is the heritage of every American boy and girl," Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, told members of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association at their meeting this week that he would expend every effort to solve the financial problems of the post children's school without lowering the standards of the institution.

Effective last January 1, the Fort Benning Board of Education was compelled to resort to tuition payments of \$12 per month for children of officers of field and general officer grade.

LEVY NECESSARY
This levy was necessary, it was stated, in order to keep the Children's School operating since the Federal funds were currently insufficient to maintain it. The Latham Act, according to a recent decision, makes provision only for the schooling of children of enlisted men, key war workers, and officers to include the grade of captain.

It has been announced that Lieut. Col. Robert E. Sonfield, Staff Judge Advocate of the Infantry School and a member of the Fort Benning Board of Education, would contact officials in Atlanta and Washington this month to seek a solution to the tuition problem so that all children may receive free education at the local school.

A. N. O. Sorority Holds Bakery Sale Saturday
The A. N. O. Sorority of Fort Benning is having a bakery sale including cakes and pies at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, March 17, in the Officer's Club at the post. This sale is for the benefit of the Red Cross. Eleven of the young ladies here on the post comprise the Sorority. Ann Heraty is the director.

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Infantry Board Member Awarded Bronze Star
Colonel B. Conn Anderson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., now a member of The Infantry Board, The Infantry School, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal, "for meritorious service," according to a War Department announcement.

The citation reads: "For service as a member of the War Department Observers Board, attached to G-3 Section of the Headquarters, European Theater of Operations. He displayed outstanding professional qualities in diligent observing and reporting the operations of Field Artillery from June to November, 1944. His reports on the tactical and technical employment of Field Artillery were clear and concise and were of exceptional value for future planning and training for this branch of service."

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Sgt. Ireton Fuller Assigned To Post

First Sergeant Ireton Fuller, who has served almost his entire 18-year Army career at Fort Benning, has been assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, as first sergeant of C Company.

While with the crack 39th Infantry, Sergeant Fuller won local renown as a track star and horseman, placing in several post field meets and horse shows, and from 1934 to 1942 served as an assistant instructor at the school's communication group, at one time having complete charge of all sound equipment. He took part in the maneuvers in Louisiana in 1939 and 1941 and in Tennessee in 1942. He has since served with the 380th Infantry.

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Orpheus Club To Entertain Music Group

The Music Group of the Women's Club of Fort Benning will meet March 20 at 2:30 in the main lounge of the Officers' Club. The Orpheus Club of Columbus will present the entire program and it promises to be the most outstanding and interesting meeting of the year.

The Orpheus Club is Columbus' oldest and best known music organization. It recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Its membership list includes only the best in musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, that Columbus has to offer.

The music group committee cordially invites everyone to attend the program. Tea will be served.

Mrs. J. O. Methvin, who is well known on the Post as director of the Post Chapel choir, has charge of the following program:

1. "Sheep May Safely Graze" (Bach)—Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. L. R. Langford, Miss Nora Bickert.
2. Songs: "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Morley); "Have You Seen but a While, Lily Grove" (Old English)—Mrs. Calvin Reid.
3. Strings: "Alla Marcia" (Albert Waller)—Mrs. L. R. Langford, Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. Kierce, Miss Nora Bickert.
4. Songs: "I Wonder as I Wander"—Kentucky Mt. arrangement (Niles Horton); "Love Is Kind" (Old English); "Prayer" from "Tosca" (Puccini)—Mrs. Josephine Fisher.
5. Two Pianos: "Easter Hymn" (Cudman)—Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. C. Kierce.
6. Violin: "Perpetual Motion" (Rees)—Mrs. L. R. Langford.
7. Cantata: "My Magdalene" (Eichorn).
- Soprano: Jean Byrd, Mrs. T. E. Glaze, Mrs. W. B. Rainey, Mrs. Calvin Reid, Mrs. James Lewis.
- Second Soprano: Mrs. Eugene Alford, Mrs. J. C. Blanton, Mrs. Chester Newman, Mrs. Eugene Stephenson.
- Altos: Mrs. K. C. Kierce, Mrs. C. W. Spinks, Mrs. A. Tarrantino.

Famed RC Chorus Sings In Waycross

The Reception Center chorus journeyed to Waycross, Ga., Friday, where it appeared on a series of programs over the week-end. In the City Auditorium, it sang to a large audience of music lovers Friday night.

The 26 singers appeared on two programs at the Greater Mt. Zion A. M. E. church Sunday morning and in the afternoon.

Friday marked the first time that the chorus had appeared in Waycross since it stopped there during the 4,000 mile bond tour through seven southeastern states in the Sixth War Loan drive.

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- Nos. 1 & 8: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- Nos. 2 & 3: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- Nos. 4 & 5: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- No. 7: STRANGE ILLUSION with James Lydon and Sally Eilers.
- No. 10: NOTHING BUT TROUBLE with Laurel and Hardy.
- Nos. 11 & 12: KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY with Lana Turner and Laraine Day.
- FRIDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- Nos. 2 & 3: CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan.
- Nos. 4 & 5: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- No. 7: STRANGE ILLUSION with James Lydon and Sally Eilers.
- No. 10: I'LL BE SEEING YOU with Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten.
- Nos. 11 & 12: THE GREAT FLAMARION with Eric von Stroheim and Mary Hughes.
- SATURDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
- Nos. 2 & 3: ROUGH, TOUGH & READY with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen.
- Nos. 4 & 5: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- No. 7: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- No. 10: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- No. 11 & 12: I'LL BE SEEING YOU with Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten.
- SUNDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
- Nos. 2 & 3: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- Nos. 4 & 5: CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan.
- No. 7: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- No. 10: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
- No. 11 & 12: ROUGH, TOUGH & READY with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen.
- MONDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
- Nos. 2 & 3: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
- Nos. 4 & 5: ROUGH, TOUGH & READY with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen.
- No. 7: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- No. 10: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- No. 11 & 12: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- TUESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: MOLLY AND ME with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.
- Nos. 2 & 3: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
- Nos. 4 & 5: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- No. 7: CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan.
- No. 10: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
- Nos. 11 & 12: ROUGH, TOUGH & READY with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: UTAH with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
- Nos. 2 & 3: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
- Nos. 4 & 5: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
- No. 7: ROUGH, TOUGH & READY with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen.
- No. 10: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
- Nos. 11 & 12: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- No. 13: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.

"Cabinet-Maker To Pin-Up Girls", 2nd Army Sarge's Boast As Civvie

"Cabinet-maker to Her Majesty, the American Pin-Up Girl" is a prime favorite of the so-called "Cafe Society".

Not satisfied with just helping make the American woman beautiful, Gene Costantino, boss man at the message center over at the Second Army's 4th Headquarters Detachment when XMA day gets here.

That he is well qualified for such an enviable career is shown by a little research into the facts surrounding his MOS. A number no different from thousands of others, but the way it became his number is really something, and what a future!

Getting away from the alphabet and down to bare facts, Sgt. Costantino was employed for a while as a furniture salesman in a large New York City firm specializing in beauty salon furnishings. His task was the building of those flashy pieces of furniture and cabinets, and then installing them in the midst of all the activity that goes on in a large beauty parlor.

SORE THUMBS

It was while working on this latter phase of his work that Gene got all the sore thumbs, for by his account there were more beautiful women at hand than most G. I.'s imagine possible. He is still favoring a wrist that received a lousy sock with a hammer the day that Lt. Hayworth picked her pretty little head out from under a diver.

And speaking of divers, the sergeant will admit that one time he got his curly head under one of those things, but insists that it was the manager's effort to keep him from getting pneumonia after getting caught in a sudden shower, and that his curls are definitely natural.

DAILY CUSTOMERS

"You would be surprised just how many women go to a beauty parlor every day," he says, "often such installation jobs are a week's work for me. That is Gene's working theory." That is Gene's working theory. That is Gene's working theory. That is Gene's working theory.

Theater Guild's 'Meet the Wife' Will Open Soon

The recently-organized Fort Benning Theater Guild's first production, "Meet the Wife," will have its premiere on the post one week from tonight, Thursday, March 22.

A drawing room comedy by Lynn Starling, "Meet the Wife" is a screamingly funny show that is aimed to appeal to soldier audiences. It will play for a solid week, appearing at several theaters in the different areas.

SCHEDULE LATER.

The exact schedule of performance will be in next week's paper with theater numbers and playing times.

Heading the cast are Corp. Phil Mulligan, MP Detachment 1, and his wife, Marcella, who are veteran Little Theater performers. The Mulligans have played the leading roles in "Meet the Wife" for over 100 performances in the Philadelphia (Pa.) area where they were members of the Germantown Theater Guild.

OTHERS IN CAST

In the Benning performance will also be seen as Mrs. Harwell and Gertrude Lennox. Others in the cast are: Constance Crosby as Doris Bellamy, Gertrude's daughter; Pfc. Paul Zastanovich, 2nd STR, as Victor Stanton, an artist; Pfc. Thomas Carbone, TFS, as Greg Brown, a reporter; Pfc. Ross Koffman, post office clerk, as Phillip Lord, an author; and Mary Huntermark, as Alice, a maid.

Plays Ingenué — Constance Crosby, wife of a paratrooper and former actress with the Hatcum Jr. College (Pa.) Experimental Theater, will play Doris Bellamy in the forthcoming production of 'Meet the Wife' by the Fort Benning Theater Guild.

New Rec Hall Opens For Men In Sand Hill

A recreation hall is being opened for Second Army troops stationed in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. It was announced today by Major Harry I. Luftman, commanding officer of the 19th Ordnance Battalion, which exercises area supervision over troops of Second Army located in Sand Hill.

Arrangements have been made to install recreation facilities, including basketball backboards, as well as chairs for the showing of movies. In the near future, shows may be staged in the hall during off-duty hours, as well as off-duty movie features.

SERIES OF STAGES

The opening of the recreation hall is only one in a series of steps designed to make the Sand Hill area a nicer place for personnel during off-duty hours.

From time to time programs are arranged by First Lieutenant Chester O. Mulder, chaplain for the 19th. A loud speaker system is being installed and programs of recorded music will be heard at regular hours in the area.

BUS SERVICE

Bus service both to the Main Post and to Columbus has been arranged, and personnel also have at their disposal the facilities of Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area. Other improvements will be made in the future so that Second Army troops may better enjoy their stay in Sand Hill.

When to Go To the USO

Another full week's activities for recreation-seeking GIs and their gals at the various USO in town. AFCE Dance Band will play the special dance in the huge gym. Plenty of hostesses will be available. Craft classes for men and women are scheduled for the Third Avenue Club, while cheerful little Southern Dea Theta Chi hostesses will entertain weary and hungry GIs at the Eleventh Street USO.

An OCS Invitational shindig will feature the essence of the Eleventh street club, although the remainder of the facilities will be open. "Remarkable Andromeda" Brian Donley will play a re-run at the Broadway Salvation Army USO club.

Friday night "Open Dance" will be sponsored at the Third Avenue USO, and a roller skating party at the Eleventh Street USO.

St. Patrick's Day finds all of the clubs going all out "in the green" to recapture some of the old Ireland for the night. The Broadway USO will stage a full-scale St. Pat's party, and the Ninth Street club will have Tony Martin and his 22nd AGF Dance Orchestra on hand for its dance in the huge gym. Third Avenue USO will hold a formal party in honor of the famous Irishman.

Sunday the clubs become your home away from home, for all the facilities are at your disposal. Spend the week-end and follow USO around the clock for the day. For those of you who like to get some thoughts off your chest, The Gab Group at the Third Avenue USO will discuss "Latin American's Place in the United Nations." Q-C Bob Wagner will lead the discussion. Evensong vesper service folks the forum, as does the ever popular "Fellowship Supper." Broadway Club will stage a quiz program with free long distance telephone calls home as the prizes.

A fashion show will be the feature attraction for the Army wives on Monday at Third Avenue. Bridge will be

The program for the Ninth Street Club, and a bowling party at Broadway.

Tuesday will include a birthday dance for March birthdays at the Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO. If you want to earn how to dance, drop over to the Ninth Street and attend the dancing class.

SERVICEMEN
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF ALL KINDS OF SOUVENIRS AND GAGS

FT. BENNING PILLOW TOPS AND PENNANTS
PUZZLES TRICKS
NOVELTY BOOKS AND CLEVER GAMES
FORTUNE TELLING BLOCKS MAGIC KITS

We Have a Nationally Advertised Line of Jewelry.
Watch Crystals and Watch Repair Service

THE LOYAL JEWELERS
1023 Broadway

ENTERTAINMENT

- FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS**
- THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.
- LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage, WRBL.
- WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, WDAK.
- FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.
- SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, WDAK.
- PARACHUTE SCHOOL ON PARADE: 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, WDAK.
- BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.
- SPORTSCASTING: 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.
- DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.
- COLD STOPS CENSUS TAKERS**
- SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (U.P.) — The city of Springfield recently hired 15 city census takers. Within two weeks everyone of them had quit because of the snow and cold weather.
- STORK BRINGS 32 PIGS**
- ROCKLAND, Me. — (U.P.) — Three sows at the Rockland City Farm recently gave birth to litters of eight, 11 and 13 pigs, respectively, on the same day.
- MILITARY ALTERATIONS**
- HATCHER'S SEWING SHOP**
17 1/2 Twelfth Street
DRESSES AND SUITS
MADE TO ORDER

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —
AIR-CONDITIONED
12th Street **STUDIO**
COLUMBUS, GA.
PHONE 2-3552

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Expectant families or proud parents of brand-new offspring will do well to shop awhile in the infants' section of SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY. 36 by 50 inch, 25% wool blankets with matching rayon binding are unusual values in weight and color. Lighter in weight are 100% wool throws of pink, trimmed with long, self-fringe. Panties to wear under diapers are available in synthetic latex and without any seams. More-bound baby boots are yet another "good suggestion." Pink and blue baby bottles are offered in plain or decorated styles. In these days shortages any product of Johnson's is welcome. . . . Sears has several baby oil, powder and soap. . . . Water-proof aprons in white or colors are just another one of the many useful and attractive, reasonably-priced items offered by Sears for moms and mamas with young tots.

Women of Fort Benning, attention! CHANCELLOR CO., INC., has a supply of grooming essentials large enough for every man stationed at Fort Benning. If you're thinking of an Easter surprise for your darling you'll want to see this intriguing display of toiletries. Outstanding are the products of Kings Men offered in most attractive containers of 23 carat gold enamel. Other, equally attractive shaving lotion, talcum, deodorant, soap and hair massage and both talcum are put up in gleaming black Orle Bergamot "apothecary" jars. L'Orle suggests mannish scents, such as Buckskin, Wood and Toughwood in their various talcums, deodorants, shaving lotions, and hair dressings. Chancellor's also displays the Seaforth men's toiletries and others in sets or individually. For a happy Easter, shop at this popular store for these items designed to bring out the best in your man!

The Hattie Carnegie creations, offered in Columbus exclusively by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY, are not inexpensive, but they are truly the last in style, fit and fabric. This dean of American women designers has several ingenious tricks of fashion which definitely label her clothes Hattie Carnegie. Heavy shoulder padding and slim skirts, cowl necklines and taller draped tricks are always well worked out. Carnegie hats, this season, are stunning classic and off-the-face styles. If you would be well to, say the least, "well-dressed" this spring, shop at Kirven's for a Hattie Carnegie dress or suit and a snappy hat to complement your unusually attractive outfit.

FOR THE FIRST TIME SPECIAL Tussy

Safari Powder Base Cream

Reg. Price 1.50
NOW 1.00 plus tax

A foundation that moistens your skin instead of drying.

It! Gives your skin a young, dewy sheen! Wear with or without powder.

Helps hide freckles, blemishes. Fair, medium, Sungold.

LIMITED TIME!

KIRVEN'S
COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., MARCH 15, 1945 NO. 27

POSTAGRAM

The Infantry School was very much in the news this week with activity bursting all over the place. . . . First of all, TIS announced that its War Bond Show, "Here's Your Infantry" which sent eight units out during the 6th Bond Drive last fall, will provide the bulk of the 7th Loan Drive in May by sending 25 units throughout the nation. Since sufficient personnel is no longer available here, some 900 overseas veterans are headed here to rehearse for the show. They'll be stationed in a provisional detachment in the 1st STR during their training for the show. . . . Future West Point cadets, some 200 strong, were also arriving this week for the first of the special course designed to give every future West Pointer a basic knowledge of the "Queen of Battles". . . . Col. Edward L. Passalunghi, for more than a year commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, was shifted to the command of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, located in Harmony Church. . . . No successor has been named. Col. Passalunghi replaces Lt. Col. Robert Hamlett, who remains as executive officer of ITD No. 1. . . . Col. Harold B. Emery is the new chief of the Tactical Section, TIS, replacing Col. Andrew T. Knight who becomes Director of Modernization and Librarian. . . . TIS also announced the opening of a new pre-OC course in the 2nd STR to train prospective officer candidates who have had little previous experience in leadership or Infantry weapons. . . . Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, father of the paratroopers and former commander of the 101st Airborne Division, now retired, visited the Parachute School where he once served and inspected the troops after touring the entire installation. . . . Escaped prisoners of war continued to laud the work of the Red Cross overseas in providing food parcels as the post's donations in the current drive passed the \$25,000 mark. . . . Because of the critical situation on clothing, particularly woollens, soldiers at the post will have the choice of wearing either sun-lans or woollens after April 1st for a 35-day period. . . . Commando Kelly, who is our number one war hero back in the states, was married in Phenix City on Monday after a harum-scarum week-end spent in attempting to elude the nation's press who were determined to publicize his wedding plans which he wanted to keep secret. . . . A TPS sergeant made the first musical jump in history, or so he claims, this week by playing "Sweet Sue" on a tonette as he leaped from a C-47 over Lawson Field. . . . Plans were moving ahead rapidly for the huge Easter Sunrise Service in Doughboy Stadium, while the chapels were all planning special Holy Week Services. . . . Also during the week a new telephone directory was issued, the Red Cross made a plea for soldier's wives to wrap bandages in the local work room, plans were formulated for a meeting of enlisted men's wives to form a social group for them,

and a post soldier related the tale of a GI on Attu who chewed on a stick of dynamite, thinking it candy, and lived to tell the tale!

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The second-half court race in the Post League narrowed down to the two School Troops quintets, the ITD No. 2 Snipers and the ITD No. 1 Demons, when they both plastered defeats on the Parachute School. The newest arch-rivals meet Sunday night in what may be the deciding game. The winner will meet TPS in the final play-off series inasmuch as the Troopers are first-half champs. . . . Despite their two losses, TPS was in the news when Couby Gunther, their great forward star, tallied 42 points in a league clash with the Medical Detachment, Tuesday night. . . . As far as everyone knew, Gunther smashed every existing post record and set up a new mark that won't be equalled for a long time to come. . . . The 2nd Army Deuces, after a late start, folded up for the season and forfeited their remaining games, so six clubs will finish the race. . . . The WACademics lost to Cherry Point Women Marines, and will trek up to North Carolina for a return match this Sunday, hoping for better luck. . . . Joe Loisel, Prof. court star, who suffered a separated collarbone in a court spill ten weeks ago, was back in action after nine weeks with his shoulder in a cast. . . . The second-half Service League race will go to a decision Sunday when the Reception Center Tigers and Lawson Field Bombers clash again. A Bomber victory would give them the title to add to their first-half laurels while the Tigers would be equalled for a long time to come. . . . In baseball, there still was nothing definite on the league set-up, but at least six clubs were holding daily drills and whipping up enthusiasm. . . . Lt. Paul Derrickson, the hurler who won a series game for the champion 1st STR nine last summer, will manage the Wolves this year. Only he and Bob Montag, veteran center fielder remain from the title-winning ensemble. . . . Lt. Larry Clements, former Boston Braves shortstop, was named manager of the 3rd STR Rifles, who may assemble another strong club. . . . School Troops, under Capt. Mel Craghead, and Academic Regiment, tutored by Capt. Carl Reischling, were the other TIS clubs working out while TPS and 3rd PTR were also holding spring drills. . . . Roy Weatherley, ex-American League, will be the big Trooper star and might possibly manage the club although there's nothing definite on it yet. . . . The 3rd PTR will be managed by Sgt. Charley Hudson, who used to be a chuck for the 515th Paratroop since a couple seasons ago. . . . It also appears that the Columbus Foxes, who in their lineup this year, may enter the league set-up. If one more club appears, therefore, the post may have a nicely-balanced eight-club circuit, but there'll be more news on that next week!

THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"There can be no doubt that the humanitarian activities of the American Red Cross have a direct bearing on the outcome of the war. Everyone can readily see and comprehend the value of assistance to the sick and wounded; the collecting of blood plasma; the saving of lives during and after battle. Carrying out this worthwhile program necessitates wholehearted financial support from us all. Every American who can do so should contribute liberally to the American Red Cross War Fund."

Admiral Ernest J. King.

Women—Are You Doing Your Part?

The American Red Cross work room across from the craft shop was empty a good part of the time last week, and it looks as though it might be that way a good part of the time this week.

BUT OUR HOSPITALS ARE NOT EMPTY! Apparently the various activities of the Post are so demanding that most women have no time to wrap bandages, or to sew, or to knit.

BUT OUR MEN HAVE TIME TO BE WOUNDED! Executives of the Red Cross have said that a number of women lost interest in making surgical dressings when they were informed that these dressings were to be used by Fort Benning's ASF Hospital. They were interested in making bandages only for men overseas, they said.

BUT MEN IN OUR HOSPITALS WERE

We Must Trust Each Other First!

Lately at the Pan-American Convention in Mexico we have expressed concern over our ability to hold the friendship of our Latin-American neighbors. We know that after the war we can't give them as much business as we do today. We can't offer them the markets for their products that the war now provides. And with-out giving them this outlet we believe that they may see their markets and give their friendship to Russia or Great Britain. In the Western as in Eastern Hemisphere economic measures seem to form the measure of our international relations.

It has been said that "a dog is the only friend a man can buy." Is it true, then, that we can buy the friendship of a nation? A man and his dog are friends, not because of a price that he has paid, but because they trust each other. In the long run, it must be trust, not trade, which is the basis of sincerity in international relations. Nations which trust each other can become fast friends, knowing they will give each other all the trade they can and not expecting the other country to do the impossible.

WOUNDED OVERSEAS! These men are being brought back to our doctors on this side as fast as they can bring them—33,000 of them were brought back in January alone!

And those who have not been brought back have been injured on this side (or have become ill) while in the process of training.

Sometimes a fine paratrooper gets injured down at Lawson Field—sometimes a man is injured in the weapons section of the Infantry School. It might easily be your son, your husband or your father! Isn't he deserving of a bandage?

When women don't make surgical dressings the nurses have to do it. And we are short—we NEED—16,000 nurses right now. Who will help?

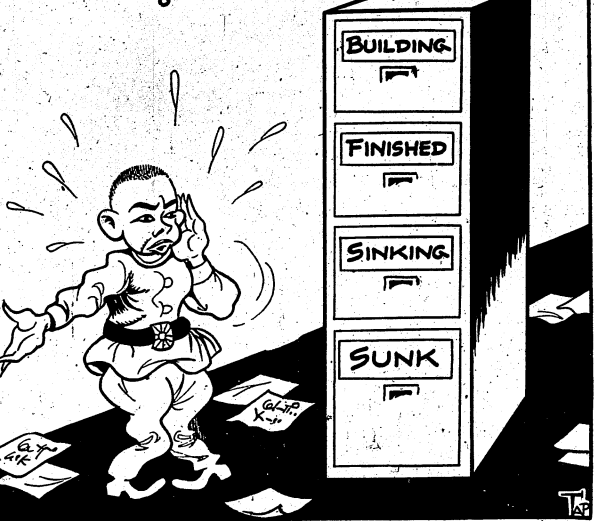
Our problem, therefore, is at bottom more moral than economic. It is to find—not how we can promise trade—but how we can win the trust of other nations. How can you and I help in this as private citizens?

The easy but ineffective way is to demand some different policy from our representatives and statesmen. But this in itself is an expression of mistrust. Other nations are not likely to trust America until Americans trust each other. Are you so responsible, in every way, that you enjoy the full confidence of your fellow soldier? Of your previous associates at work or in business? Of the members of your own family?

When all of us can answer these questions with a sincere "yes," America will be a trustworthy nation. There may still be aggressive enemies to fight. But we will no longer have to connive and bargain for our friends.

It has taken plenty of physical courage to win the fight for freedom. It will take plenty of moral courage to make the best use of what we win.

SUGGESTION FOR NEW FILE CABINET FOR JAP NAVY!



Infantry School Roll of Honor Distinguished Service Cross

Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Reagan, of Gadsden, Ala., Col. Reagan took the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course at the Infantry School during the fall of 1941.

Distinguished Service Medal

Major General Donald A. Stroh, of Washington, D. C., a former member of The Infantry School was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility." General Stroh attended the Division Officers Course in 1942, at the school.

Legion of Merit

Colonel John M. Kemper, a resident of Washington, D. C., attended the Officers Regular Course at the school from September 1938 to June 1939.

The Silver Star

Col. William J. Moroney, of Tulpe, Miss., who attended the Division Officers Course in June 1942; for action as regimental commander on an island in the Pacific, June 18, 1944.

Maj. Robert E. Mehaffey, of Breckenridge, Texas, who attended the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course in June 1942; for action in Italy January 21-22, 1944.

Capt. Frank H. Linnell, of San Antonio, Texas, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course in 1941; for action June 23 and 24, 1944, near Maffin Bay, New Guinea.

Capt. James P. Jolyette, of Madison, Wis., who attended the Reserve Officers Course in 1942; for action June 23 and 24, 1944, near Maffin Bay, New Guinea.

Capt. Leonard T. Schroeder, Jr., of North Lincoln, Md., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapon Company Officers Course in 1942; for action in France on D-Day.

Capt. John J. Potter, of Corona, N. Y., who took the Motor Maintenance Course in 1941; for action from June 17 to July 11, 1944 on the island of Saipan.

1st Lt. Francis W. Fleming, of Los Angeles, Calif., who was commissioned at the School August 6, 1942; for action on New Georgia, Solomon Islands, August 5, 1943.

1st Lt. William H. Marcum, of Oregida, Tenn., who was commissioned at the School, October 9, 1942; for action in Italy, June 2, 1944.

1st Lt. William M. Marsden, of Creve, Va., who was commissioned at the School, September 7, 1942; for action from June 13 to June 18, 1944.

1st Lt. Edward R. Richards, of Atlantic City, N. J., who was commissioned at the School, December 3, 1942; for action in Italy, May 13, 1944.

Chaplain's Corner

Obedience

By CHAP. MICHAEL ENGLISH
"I don't mind one bit obeying a smart officer."

"I'll take orders from a fellow who knows his stuff."

"When an officer gives a smart order, anybody wants to obey; but when you know the order is stupid, wasteful, wrong, how can you expect a fellow to respect either the command or the officer who gives it?"

Answering the last question first, nobody can expect that of you.

But still, if you are a good army man, you obey.

For that matter, there's no trick in obeying a smart officer. The fact that he is smart makes you say, "A fellow is safe in following his lead."

Anyone knows enough to follow a smart order. If the order is right, only an idiot will refuse to accept it.

Strictly speaking that is not obedience.

Obedience consists in doing what you are told, without taking the time to ask, "Is this smart?" "Is this right?" "Does this officer know his stuff?" "Shall I do this though I know the officer does not appeal to me?"

And though there are rare occasions when an order is clearly and entirely wrong and a man may be expected to use his head, those occasions are rare.

You obey promptly all orders, because it is better to obey an occasional wrong order than to sit and hesitate while you doubt and question and think over all orders.

In battle things happen mighty fast!

With machinery set to split-second timing, there isn't time to sit down and say, "I wonder if that order is smart. I wonder if that officer giving the command is clever and knows his stuff."

By the time the fellow who got the order passes on its wisdom and the qualifications of the commander, the battle may be all over and his ship may be sunk, his field piece put out of commission, his position taken by the enemy.

In time of preparation, the men are trained to move with split-second efficiency and obedience. . . . simply because later on they are going to be facing split-second machinery. They are trained so that their reactions are automatic.

A command is given. Instinctively and without a lot of preliminary thinking it over, they act.

That, as a matter of fact, is one of the differences between military men and civilians.

The boss gives the order. The employees "talk it over." They give it to the boss. They decide it's a pretty fool order. They chew the whole thing over and over again. And finally they get around to doing it.

No great loss one way or the other. But in the military services? "Fire," comes the command. The men at the guns think it over. They wonder if this is really a good time to fire. They talk it over. They take an extra minute to see if the enemy is close enough. They take a smoke and hold a conference. And the enemy has located them, got the shot

Why Be Fooled?

By Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C. Humans are skeptical creatures, and also credulous. They require high standards of preparation and education for their leaders, and then turn for misguidance to uneducated prattlers. We all know the truths, but embrace the frauds. For, truths, constituting exact science, may be drab in appearance, but fakes, to lure the unwary, may wear coats of many colors.

It has been observed that there is a fake for every ache. Since all of us have aches, there are innumerable fakes, for the faker is a quick opportunist. The charlatan and the quack are glamorous and colorful in their assurances, and often find more hospitable ears than those who would have the multitude be wary.

What is a charlatan? What is a quack? Charlatans derive from the Italian "charlatano" to chatter, to be a windbag.

Quack is a shortening of "quacksawer" from the Dutch "Kwaksewer." The word "salver" arose in the 17th century to denote "healer."

Most of the public loves to be fooled. But the foolery is disastrous, tragic and criminal when its price is counted in lives and health. The medicine man is the man of many tricks. The man of medicine is a man of science.

Being a medicine man in the old days was a nice racket. It brought profit and prestige, and didn't require book learning or conscience. Even today it is a profitable racket, and thousands of dollars are passed to these fakes for sure cures.

The primitive medicine man did acrobatics, dressed in animal skins, shrieked imprecations at the evil spirits and poured vile concoctions into the bewildered patient. The modern medicine man pats the patient on the head or nudges his spine and tells him that the pain isn't a pain. It's a fancy and come back in a couple of days for another treatment. People like to be fooled, and rub on the back. It's comforting. Some even believe it's a cure for tuberculosis, gallstones and even athlete's foot.

Most people are born superstitious and are easily persuaded by smart fakers to take ridiculous treatments for their ailments. That is why we have such a flourishing business by fortune tellers, quacks, fakers and swindlers in our country. And just as long as people are willing to be fooled, and are willing to pay their good money to these fakers, then we will continue to have these parasites preying on the superstitions of the public.

It's about time people realize that they are being fooled. If they stop supporting these fakers, then and only then, will these parasites be forced to work for an honest living, and the public will be benefited by scientific honest medical practice.

In first, and they can finish the discussion in eternity.

So things are like that in all emergencies.

It's not only smart officers who win battles.

It's well disciplined troops who hear an order and carry it out even when the man who gives it is green and the order itself is far from the best!

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

Dear Editor: The first lap of my sudden and totally unexpected journey to the cold north country is completed. Here I sit on an uncomfortable coach seat in the Birmingham (Alabama) railroad station waiting for the train to jerk along to Chicago.

Across from me the small fry is working frantically on a bottle—milk, of course. Due to the fact that we arrived some 25 minutes late on the first train, and are leaving (just at this moment) an hour late on the second, the small fry has been starved! There have been no diners on this, so am I train and none on this, so am I!

Maybe—just maybe—we'll have time for a bite tomorrow between trains! Having become accustomed to the dim-out—"brown-out" of the Ft. Benning and Columbus areas, the jaunt from one station to another in Birmingham was

quite a thrill! There were neon lights and just electric lights—everything quite gay and "cliffed"—under, of course, Birmingham's usual soot overcoat.

But it was almost worth the slow, jerky ride just to see it and to realize that there is still a lot going on around the country. I only hope that the sight of Chicago in late afternoon of tomorrow will justify this part of the trip.

Travel is enough of a problem these days—even when well planned in advance. Taking off, as we did, on only a few hours notice, was pretty hectic. We finally boarded the train laden with only one valise, one large suitcase, one small suitcase (containing enough formula for 36 hours), our heavy coats (to hold off the cold north air), an assortment of forgotten-till-the-last-minute articles, and, of course, the small fry who has—at long last—gone to sleep!

G.I. HUMOR

When a man and a girl get married, they become one. Then they discover which won.

Did you hear that all bad little Egyptian girls become mummies?

The yard bird says: "Our mess sergeant can really dish it out—but can't cook it."

Last night I held a little hand, so dainty and so sweet, I thought my heart would surely break.

So wildly did it beat, No other hand in all the world, can greater solace bring.

Than the pretty hand I held last night. Four Aces and a King!

I took her auto-riding—she was a little angel and walked back, I took her boat-riding—she was a little angel and swam back, I took her airplane-riding—she was a little devil.

MAIDEN'S LAMENT
I bought a dress on the installment plan

The reason, of course, to please a man, The dress is worn, the man is gone

But the damn installments go on and on.

A pessimist is one who thinks that all women are immoral. An optimist is one who merely hopes so.

Lucy says it is idiotic to instruct soldiers in the use of arms. She never met one who needed any instruction.

What did women do before there was war work—and who does what they used to do?

Landlady: How do you like this room as a whole? GI: As a hole it's fine, as a room not so good.

Love begins when she sinks into her arms, and ends with her arms in the sink.

This Kwikid World

Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

Lt. Bill Hargrave, another of Fort Benning's nimrods, went hunting on last day of the season. Got so excited in the chase he never realized he had been bitten by a snake until he pulled his boots off that night.

Wonder what brand of remedy he uses?

Just getting a good start on our little gripe column this week when we got called away on an emergency furlough. Boy, what a chore to try to get a couple dozen loose ends all tied up in a few hours. Bad enough with a week in which to prepare—but this was awfully bad. So for goodness sake, you guys and gals—send in some items so the Bayonet can have a column next week. 'Twould be a tragedy to miss an issue after a year and a half.

Says he! As Pvt. Framis says—if your lousy pillow (that's Brooklynese for pillow, I always thought—but he claims it's Winchester slang for column, pillow equals a column—get it?—Well, it's probably clean, anyway) was any good, says he, you wouldn't have to work so hard on it. If it was worth anything, people would be sending you stuff all the time.

Well, I figger maybe he's right but every now and then some GI mentions he saw an item in the Kwikid World and somebody told us he heard him say it. So then we feel better. Some days maybe—somebody will actually be able to name the guy who claimed he read it. Happy Day!

Well, anyway, to make short story long to help fill a little space, we got going. We never did figger out that gear shift on Capt. Tukey's car, but we got it down to the garage man and left it there. Train started from Columbus on time but it seemed to take about 15 hours to crawl to Birmingham. Of course it wasn't 15 hours. Only about half of that. But it was all right—the connection was late, too.

It ain't the original cost of a ticket that makes these furloughs so dam expensive. It's the at-

tempt to maintain the upkeep of the old frame.

I bought a nice 35c box lunch and the man said—75c. It was good, but 75c. Wow! When I think of paying 75c for that big turkey feed down at Capt. Lowry's mess last Thanksgiving and compare it with a box lunch! Ouch!

Birmingham had more pin-up babes out to meet trains than I ever saw in Sgt. Neus's best days as pin-up editor of the Bayonet. A good thing the Missus was along or probably never would have caught the train for Chi.

Anyway, once aboard, I bought 2 cups of coffee and 4 sandwiches (we had struck up an acquaintance with a soldier's wife on the way to Bemidji, Minn.) and the boy said \$1.10 please. "Good kosh," we could have got a quart of whiskey or anyway a half pint for that much and have had more fun out of it. I mumbled to the Missus.

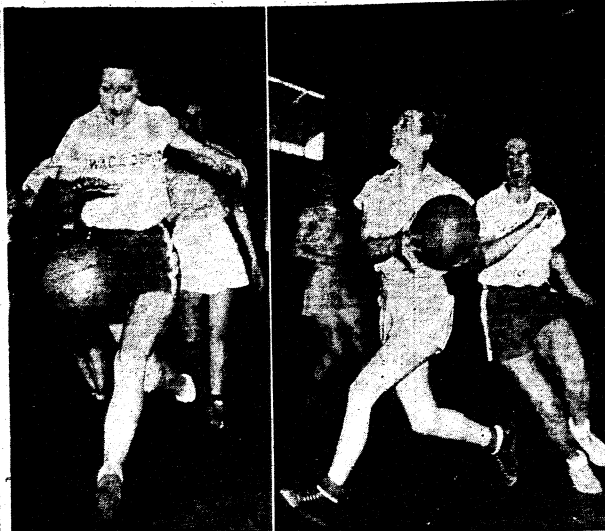
"Don't be so sentimental about that 'good time stuff,' she comes back—"I don't like 'the way you looked at that hussy back there'."

"But she sure looked good to me," I was foolish enough to remark, trying to get to the real word. I should have had more sense. You can't blame this colonel in this 'swaying day-coach' all on the fact that we're getting closer to Chicago.

It seemed strange to be in a car full of soldiers, sailors and families and not hear a single southern accent. I had a hard time understanding them at first. Then I heard a gal whisper to a sailor—"That buzzard sure has a strange accent, don't he?" and realized she was looking at me.

That'll show you what association'll do. I'm practicing up now on my very best 'you-alls' to spring on them dam Yanks when I get up in the Land of Sky Blue Waters tomorrow.

Hope you can make this out without too much trouble. The roadbed is sure upsy-daisy, and if you think it's tough to decipher my lousy printing—be glad I didn't try to write.



GALS ON THE LOOSE—These two splendid action shots were snapped at Sunday's inter-service tilt in the post gym between the WACs and the Cherry Point (N. C.) Women Marines. At left is Mary Brooks, tall forward of the WACs shown dribbling in for a shot. On the right is the sensational Madge Kline, Marine star from the Chicago Baby Ruths, snapped as she aims one of the 16 field goals which she tallied to lead the Marines to victory. Margie Fischlin is following her. (Signal Lab Photos.)

WACs Seek Revenge On Cherry Point Trip

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

With Margie Fischlin starting at guard in an effort to stop the sensational Marine, Madge Kline, the WACs basketball team, the WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School will pack off to Cherry Point, N. C., this Sunday seeking revenge for the 46-25 defeat the Women Marines handed them at the post gym last Sunday afternoon.

Kline went on a hot scoring blitzkrieg in which she sank 10 out of 22 field goals attempted, and converted every one of four free shots for a total of 36 points—32 of them in the first half!

"WELL IN HAND"

The fast, slender Marine star had the situation well in hand from the starting whistle, defying the usually reliable WAC defense with long, rifled shots and accounting for all of her team's 17 points in the first quarter. After Fischlin sank four points in the opening minutes, the WACs were well in hand for the rest of the period.

In the second stanza players-Couch Fischlin switched to guard and Kline started missing, but only for a few minutes and a back-swinging shot at the 17 minutes mark saw the Marine score up to 32 points by half-time. The WACs were 10-22 in the first half.

WACS RALLY

But in the exciting third period the game was changed from a rout to a temporary stalemate. With Fischlin thwarting Kline repeatedly, WAC defense clicked as of old, allowing Kline and Edith Lyman only six points which the WACs matched basket for basket.

Kline, obviously deserving a rest, went out in the final period and Fischlin shifted to the offensive, sinking two free throws and a beautiful dribble-in, followed by a goal by Kline.

The Leathernecks opened a new scoring drive and Red Swamp, Margie Bloch and Doris Mann added eight more points. But the Benning women outscored the Marines in this period when Sidelukas raised the quarter-score to nine for the WACs, sinking the goal and free shot that ended the game at 46-25, Marines' favor.

| Team | Points | Rebounds | Assists | Steals | Blocks | Turnovers | Fouls |
|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|--------|-----------|-------|
| WACs | 25 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 10 |
| Marines | 46 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 15 |

Totals: WACs 25, Marines 46.

2nd Army Quint To Be Honored On Air Tonight

Certificates of award for play in the 1945 Columbus Invitational Basketball tournament, which they won, will be presented tonight to members of the Second Army Detachment, Special Troops, by Colonel Richard W. Carter, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Non-Coms Triumph Over Officers in 4278th Volleyball

It's Non-coms versus officers in volleyball competition out in the 4278th QM Depot Company, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area, with the ladies with the striped sleeves nearly always coming out on the long end of the score.

Every day after dinner, the game begins. For the ladies, the competition is fierce and the points highly contested, but the superior tactics of the NCO team always wins the game.

STILL TRYING

"They've got an unbeatable combination on 'em," Lieutenant Herbert Goldman, company commander, says, "and we can't seem to stop them. But we're keeping at it and we'll beat 'em."

The rest of the men in the company usually gather around the court to watch the play.

TPS Baseballers In First Drills

Spring was officially ushered in Monday afternoon at The Parachute School, when the first practice of the 1945 season was held. Some old and new faces were visible on the ballfield near Theater No. 3 as the troops limbered up their arm and leg muscles and sharpened their batting eyes.

This year's aggregation boasts quite a crew and hopes to better the record of last year's fourth-place squad.

In addition to the return of Roy Weatherly, former Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee centerfielder, all the care of the run-making department, the mound corps will do all right!

HURLEY TATE

Led by newcomer Al Tate, who was a sensation at center for the TPS quintet this past season, the Troopers take on the added color of a big league team. Al had a contract to pitch for the Chicago Cubs in his pocket, and was ready to step into his new role as the day Uncle Sam called.

George Wolfe, who led the batting parade in last year's league, will be back in there slugging for the Troopers and making life miserable for the opposing pitchers.

NO SLOTS SET

It is still early in the season and no position is secure for any man on the keenly competitive TPS roster, so if you play the game, come out to the area around Theater No. 3 any afternoon from Monday to Friday by 10:30 a. m. to help bring the pennant to The Parachute School.

The softball team will also hold a practice in the same area during the same hours, so if your talent lies in that direction, drop around!

OC Sets Record On Pull-Up Bar

Surrounded and cheered on by the candidates of the 29th Company, 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, OC Thomas Fanelli last Saturday hoisted himself up on the pull-up bar 21 times, setting a new record for the Third Student Training Regiment. Formerly the mark had stood at 20 pull-ups.

Later OC Robert Ryherd, also of the 29th Company, tied the record on the 50-yard pig-a-back run by finishing in eight seconds.

Service Ring Team Planned at Lawson

Plans are underway at Lawson Field to develop an all-color boxing team.

The boxers will be under the expert tutelage of Walter Chesley, former professional boxer, who is stationed at Lawson. Chesley fought the current duration champion, Jimmy Bivins, to a two draws before he was inducted into the service.

Troopers Hit Stride In Red Cross Drive

Though the Red Cross drive still has more than a week to go, the Parachute School has already exceeded this sum raised a year ago by more than \$1,000.

Already two regiments have subscribed 100 per cent—the 1st and 3d Parachute Training Regiments. The other regiments are not lagging far behind, and it is the expectation of Lieutenant A. J. Rose of Welfare and Recreation office that every regiment in the school will achieve 100 per cent subscription well before the drive comes to an end.

RC Tigers Loom As Strong Nine

As the end of the basketball season approaches, Reception Center soldiers are turning their attention toward baseball and speculation is running high as to the forthcoming performance of the "Tigers" baseball club, which has been given a series of blood transfusions in the form of new players; players who can deliver the kind of baseball which has kept the Tigers' position in the post service league at a high level.

Thomas W. Brown is a newcomer to the team. He hails from Memphis, Tenn., where he played shortstop with the Red Sox club. Those who remember the excellent performance of that Memphis team and how Brown helped it to cop the pennant in 1941, will remember him as one of the best shortstops in the colored leagues, played in the famous annual East-West baseball classic in Chicago in 1942.

"PEANUTS" DAVIS

As the Memphis Red Sox contributed Brown, so did the Cincinnati Browns give the Tigers a catcher and first baseman, Edward "Peanuts" Davis. Both players pitched last year and were credited with 13 straight victories which took the Birmingham Barons and the Atlanta Black Crackers to stop their winning streak.

From Chicago has come the best hitting heavyweight catcher and first baseman, Edward "Peanuts" Davis. Both players pitched last year and were credited with 13 straight victories which took the Birmingham Barons and the Atlanta Black Crackers to stop their winning streak.

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CHEATHAM AT SHORT

Michael "Mike" Cheatham, who is a familiar figure in Reception Center athletics, will be seen with the Tigers this year and will probably share honors with Brown in the position of shortstop. Both Joe McFarlin and Oscar Pendleton of last year's team will be back in the lineup, and will be joined by Horatio Lamar, who is an all-around player.

James Oliver, who joined the team in 1944, is a good hitter and will play the infield.

Last year the Tiger team was defeated in outside competition only by professional teams. It holds victories over Atlanta Black Crackers, Fort McClellan, Columbus Airborne, and the 1st Air Base and Robbins Field. It also holds victories over every team on the post.

CADETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the supervision of their graduation, but under that of the school, the cadets will be in the regular Army assignment received the training.

EVERY DAY

Under the new setup, every future graduate of the Academy will have gone through three months of study of military weapons, tactics and other military subjects.

The new graduates will be housed in the third curtail on the Main Post, in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Later OC Robert Ryherd, also commanding officer of the battalion.

HOLY

(Continued from Page 1)

as well as the military will plan to attend if possible.

The services will consist of a religious service, a reading of scripture and prayer with a brief meditation by the Post Chaplain, Paul K. Buckles.

RED-

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived from Washington of the net proceeds of the performance of the 1945 Red Cross drive, which was equal with last year's donations to the same date, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., executive officer of the Red Cross, announced that the drive had exceeded the goal of \$25,000.

FATHER-

(Continued from Page 1)

ganized and reported to the command. While serving as its commander, he was promoted to Sergeant. He was also promoted to the rank of sergeant and given command of the 101st Airborne Division.

KELLY-

(Continued from Page 1)

known for the benefit of the press, that he could be reached at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta on Tuesday morning at 11 a. m.

COUNTER SCOP

On Sunday, photographers again descended on them, and the story of the counter-scoop when he and

Former New England Skeet Champion In School Troops

Now a member of the 1st Infantry Training Company Detachment No. 2, School Troops of the Infantry School, Pfc. Richard J. Williams is northern New England skeet-shooting champion, a five-time winner of the Maine championships, and has won 35 championship trophies in title contests in Maine, New Hampshire and New England.

Deuces Cancel Remaining Card

The Second Army Deuces basketball team has been forced to cancel the remainder of its games in the Post Basketball League due to military necessity. It was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur H. Black, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

St. Patrick's Day Broadcast Planned

Although Army custom precludes the wearing of green, the GIs of Irish descent can achieve some of the traditional St. Patrick's Day theme songs by tuning in to "Listen, It's Fort Benning" from the stage of the Main Theater.

Enlisted Men's Wives To Meet

A meeting of the wives of enlisted men of all ranks will be held Monday, March 26, at the Main Post Theater, Fort Benning. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander. Mrs. H. E. Coleman will also speak.

Graham Heads Non-Com Club

Master Sergeant James G. Graham of the Second Academy Company, 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, was elected president of the Non-Com Club of the Alabama Area Monday afternoon when the Board of Governors met in the new clubhouse of the club's headquarters opposite Theater No. 10.

TPS WAC Music Hour Under Way

More than twenty music lovers, including paratroopers as well as members of the Women's Army Corps, attended the new music hour which was held Thursday evening by the WAC Detachment of the Parachute School.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Club officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the company constitute the board of governors of the club. At the meeting Monday, Sergeant John G. Snyder of the Second Academy Company was named manager.

REGULAR FEATURE

The music hour will be a regular feature every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the "Quiet" Room in the new clubhouse of the club.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

The program for this evening will be devoted to music inspired by America, and includes Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and the "Grand Canyon Suite."

By the end of 1940, Britain had lost 800 ships, totaling more than 3,000,000 tons.

More than 2,000,000 Coast Guard Port Security identification cards have been issued in New York.

When the first Spanish explorers sailed to Manila Bay, they found a native town on the south bank of the Pasig River.

Big men become big by doing what they didn't want to do when they didn't want to do it.

A word to the wife is never sufficient.

I bought a dress on the installment plan.

The reason of course to please a man, the dress is worn, the man is gone, but the damn installments go on and on.

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Real 'Bargain Sale' Going On Today In PX Clothing Store On Main Post

A clearance sale, the likes of which has never been staged at Fort Benning before, will be held in the Post Exchange Uniform and Clothing Store on the Main Post today as winter wardrobe clothing goes on sale at drastically reduced prices.

The huge "Bargain Sale" is being held in the clear warehouse stocks and give post personnel the benefit of purchasing winter clothing at less than half cost in many instances.

BARGAIN LIST

Some of the items listed for clearance by Lt. Col. Lawton D. Jordan, new PX chief, follow:

Enlisted men wool OD shirts which originally sold for \$5.20 will be on sale at \$2.60. Officers shirts originally selling for \$7.50 and \$8.25, will retail now for \$3.75 and \$4.50, respectively. OD trousers for both enlisted men and officers will be at \$2.00 each will sell for \$4.50 for clearance.

O'Hara Baby Here But Isn't Scarlett Because It's a Boy

Last Monday, March 12, was a mighty big day in the life of Opl. Robert L. O'Hara, well-known team painter of the Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

At about 8:30 a. m. O'Hara was called over to the first sergeant's desk, and was informed that he had been promoted from private to corporal.

As if that wasn't enough, a telegram arrived for O'Hara several minutes later, notifying him that Sunday evening, March 18, he was to be married to his wife, Mrs. Dottie R. O'Hara of Ebersburg, Pa.

O'Hara's baby had presented him with a baby boy!

The child, according to O'Hara, will probably be called James Warren. If it had been a girl, O'Hara said jokingly, he'd have called her Scarlett!

Annual Easter Service Set For Stadium

Doughboy Stadium on the Main Post will be the scene of the Easter sunrise service on the morning of Sunday, April 1. The service was an annual affair from 1937 through 1940 and was resumed last year as more than 10,000 joined in the services.

The 1945 service will be held to about one hour's duration, Major Paul K. Buckles, chief of the stadium, said. Prior to the service the 334th ASF Band, one of the noted military musical organizations of the area, will perform.

CHURCH CALL AT 7:30

The concert will commence at 7:05 a. m. (EWT) Easter Sunday morning and will continue until 7:25 a. m. when the stadium, which has a seating capacity for about 10,000 people, is filling up.

Church call will sound at 7:30 a. m., opening the program. The service will be held in the stadium, which has a seating capacity for about 10,000 people, is filling up.

LIVING CROSS

All organizations at Fort Benning are invited to contribute to the Living Cross. Soldiers and WACs will be seated in the center of the stadium to form a living cross and the larger part of the stadium stands for men of the different installations, including the 1st Air Base, The Parachute School, Lawson Field, Second Army Troops, Army Service Corps, and the Reception Center.

TPS BAND

Music for the service will be furnished by the Parachute School Band, directed by M-Sgt. Duke Rotondi, augmented to about 60 pieces by the larger part of the 1st Air Base band and other post bands. A choir of 100 voices, with the Reception Center choir as a nucleus, will sing the chapel choir, and will sing.

Participation in the ceremony by military personnel is an entirely voluntary matter.

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As if that wasn't enough, a telegram arrived for O'Hara several minutes later, notifying him that Sunday evening, March 18, he was to be married to his wife, Mrs. Dottie R. O'Hara of Ebersburg, Pa.

O'Hara's baby had presented him with a baby boy!

The child, according to O'Hara, will probably be called James Warren. If it had been a girl, O'Hara said jokingly, he'd have called her Scarlett!

Annual Easter Service Set For Stadium

Doughboy Stadium on the Main Post will be the scene of the Easter sunrise service on the morning of Sunday, April 1. The service was an annual affair from 1937 through 1940 and was resumed last year as more than 10,000 joined in the services.

The 1945 service will be held to about one hour's duration, Major Paul K. Buckles, chief of the stadium, said. Prior to the service the 334th ASF Band, one of the noted military musical organizations of the area, will perform.

CHURCH CALL AT 7:30

The concert will commence at 7:05 a. m. (EWT) Easter Sunday morning and will continue until 7:25 a. m. when the stadium, which has a seating capacity for about 10,000 people, is filling up.

Church call will sound at 7:30 a. m., opening the program. The service will be held in the stadium, which has a seating capacity for about 10,000 people, is filling up.

LIVING CROSS

All organizations at Fort Benning are invited to contribute to the Living Cross. Soldiers and WACs will be seated in the center of the stadium to form a living cross and the larger part of the stadium stands for men of the different installations, including the 1st Air Base, The Parachute School, Lawson Field, Second Army Troops, Army Service Corps, and the Reception Center.

TPS BAND

Music for the service will be furnished by the Parachute School Band, directed by M-Sgt. Duke Rotondi, augmented to about 60 pieces by the larger part of the 1st Air Base band and other post bands. A choir of 100 voices, with the Reception Center choir as a nucleus, will sing the chapel choir, and will sing.

Participation in the ceremony by military personnel is an entirely voluntary matter.

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Eye-Witness Account of Bastogne Seige!

'Bastogne Was Hell for 13 Days' Says 10th Armored Div. Sergeant

By Technical Sergeant James W. Pierce
EDITOR'S NOTE: This personal account of the seige of Bastogne was contained in a letter written by Technical Sergeant James W. Pierce of the 10th Armored Division's 150th Armored Signal Company, to a friend at home.)

WITH THE 10TH ARMORED DIVISION IN EUROPE—I was at Bastogne—and for 13 long days Bastogne was hell! I woke up one morning with a clear mind and a happy heart to find that my team had volunteered for an important and dangerous mission.

One large element of the 10th Armored Division was in the city of Bastogne surrounded on three sides by overwhelming odds. There was danger of the enemy cutting them off completely and they needed communications badly. We were needed. I rode in the car commander's position with a map in one hand and a 50 calibre machine gun handle in the other. As we drove to the front I test-fired my gun and the sharp crack relieved the tension that had been mounting as we passed engineers and infantry laying mines and roadblocks. This was an unusual sight because as a rule the U. S. Army attacks and the Germans retreat.

TRAPPED! A few miles south of Bastogne I met it. A German armored car was dug in by the side of the road and had opened fire on the American ambulance full of wounded men coming out of the city. It turned over its side and lay there with wheels spinning. We stopped our truck and pulled back out of range just as an American half-track came on the scene and threw mortar shells at the Germans. Finally more 10th Armored tanks came along and the enemy attacked and captured the city. We were encircled and trapped.

From all sides the shells came screaming, whizzing and banging in trees and houses. We got our radio throughout. We got through the first night. The Germans attacked the town from all sides but the 10th Armored repulsed them. As the fight went on from day to day, we watched the city crumble and fall from artillery fire.

SEEK PROTECTION So I moved my half track to a sheltered spot, protected by trees and bushes. I was sure that it could be operated by remote control from a cellar, thus protecting my men and myself from flying shrapnel. The Germans began shelling a strategic bridge near me, and shells landed all along the track, ripping holes in the body, knocking down antennae and the concussion blowing tubes. We made repairs to the radio under heavy fire, for our radios were doing it when we were scared stiff, and all we ever received were a few shells.

MEANSHELLS POUR IN Meanwhile shells continually poured into the town. All three sides. The Jerries were doing their best to get us out of there. Attack after attack was repulsed by the tanks and infantrymen. Further up the line the enemy had overrun American tanks and had captured them intact. They attacked us using our own equipment and uniforms.

BEARDS GREW LONGER and faces grimmer as days passed with no relief in sight. Supplies were fast being used up and meals consisted of C rations until one day, out of the clouds came an umbrella of C-47 transport planes, dropping ammunition, food and gas. SPARK OF HOPE A new spark of hope and determination was carried on the wings of those gigantic planes. Pilots zoomed their planes right down through German flak to drop parachutes—thousands of pretty colored silk affairs, each laden with death for the Germans.

SOME PLANES were shot down, but most of them survived the murderous fire of the enemy. Every day from then on we were supplied by air. Although trapped and still being shelled, our spirits were high, until one night the unsynchronized drone of airplane engines announced the approach of German bombers. We took to our shelters and waited in terror for the bombs to fall.

NAZI BOMBERS Night after night they came, dropping their loads at will. With my own eyes I saw them hit a hospital full of wounded men. My boys and myself had many close calls, but we are all here to tell the story.

ON THE DAY the Germans demanded our surrender, we had everything thrown at us. Every one took to his place of shelter and waited for the onslaught. Staff Sergeant Robert G. Haney, Jr., of Anchorage, Ky., and myself went to a half-track to operate a radio. The Germans kept their promise and threw 151 mm. shells at us for hours. We crunched close together in the track and sweated as those flying freight trains roared up the street and crashed into buildings.

PINNED DOWN A radio operator is supposed to stick to his post even during a shelling, but I admit that I would

Veteran WAC Drillmaster Topkick Here

First Sergeant Sarah A. Renstrom, who has trained more than 600 members of the Women's Army Corps now on duty in all theaters of the war, has been transferred to the Infantry School and assigned as first sergeant of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment.

An English and history teacher on leave of absence from the Pittsburgh (Pa.) school system, Sergeant Renstrom started teaching "the Army way" to WAC recruits at Daytona Beach, Fla., soon after completing her own basic training in January, 1943. One of the relatively few women to hold an Army drillmaster certificate, she has instructed 10 classes of WACs in almost all basic subjects, while also performing full-time administrative duties.

TRAINING OVERSEAS The majority of my trainees are now stationed in Africa, India, Australia or England," Sergeant Renstrom says, "and some are even in the Philippines." After the Daytona training center was inactivated last year Sergeant Renstrom served with antiaircraft artillery WAC units in California and Texas.

TO TEACH AGAIN A former student of Lasell School, Auburndale, Mass. she took her degree from California (Pa.) State Teachers College in 1938, and taught for more than two years before enlisting. Particularly interested in the education of so-called "problem children," she plans to return to teaching after the war.

ITD No. 2 Cooks Receive Training In Dehydration

—And on Sunday, bake the daily hash in dough and pass it off as mince pie!" No—the practice is against military regulations, and besides, cooks of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, most of whom are overseas-trained in preparing dehydrated foods, know that hash can never be mince pie.

But receiving training in methods of preparing and serving dehydrated foods so that they will be appetizing and palatable as possible is the duty of successive nine-member groups of kitchen personnel of the detachment attending a two-day course at the Bakers and Cooks School on the Post.

The first group from ITD No. 2 began receiving instruction Monday, March 12. Classes are being held daily between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., and will extend to March 22 for the groups.

Juke-Jug Operator Sad This Week

The juke-jug operator of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, is sad this week.

After counting up the small change inside the jug devices used in the 2nd and 5th Infantry Training Companies for benefit of the Red Cross, he found that the jugs had produced only \$3.79 for the week, as compared to a \$5.85 in the first week. Total for both jugs since the idea materialized in ITD No. 2 is \$9.62 with the 2nd Company jugs adding the nice \$5.85.

SUGGESTIVE POWER A trick of salesmanship involving the power of suggestion failed to live up to expectations, the juke-jug operator reported. In changing water in the jugs the operator forgot to return about seventy-five cents worth of small coins. He did not discover his mistake until the jug had been returned to its display roost. Finding the coins where he had laid them while washing the jug and changing water he recovered them and inadvertently dropped them into the jug. After this he left the day room, dimly aware of two loungers. He was about to close the door leading into the hallway when one of the loungers rose, reached into his pocket, and pulled out half a palm full of small coins.

"I CAN," he said, "if that guy can drop in a handful of coins I guess I can spare some, too." And he walked over to the jug and dropped in a handful of coins, nickels, and pennies.

The first power of suggestion was pure accident; the trick followed were not. But the idea of salesmanship is aging. Who's got some new ones, the juke-jug operator wants to know?

Wood for matches is saved into planks two inches thick, seasoned for two years, and then sawed into match blocks.

"Abie's Irish Rose" played under the name "Bloch of Chicago" in France; and "Marriage in Triplicate" in England.

nance Program this citation is awarded to Captain Jeannette E. Miller, WAC, Fort Benning, Georgia. Given under my hand and seal on February 26, 1945. (Signed) Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. Under the secretary's signature was the signature of R. G. McCard, state chairman.

Fort Benning's total for the Sixth War Bond drive was approximately \$55,000.00.



"There are a lot of flight officers out front, Miss LaVerne, who are interested in seeing you take off!"

Maj. Maxey's 'Ladybug' Has 7 Pups, Like Maj. Cooley's Dog Who Sired 'Em

Frequently, controversies arise for work, there were four, and he in families about whether off-spring resemble papa or mama, and much dissension results, but that wasn't the case with the pups of Major and Mrs. Neil R. Maxey, of 239 Austin Loop, whose cocker spaniel presented them recently with a litter of little spaniels.

The mother, known as Rhodrick's Copper Queen on the record books and "Ladybug" among her friends, takes after her name. Her coat is of a deep copper color. But the pups, all seven of them, are as glossy black as possible. There's no doubt about it, they all take after their sire, "Paranne's Trader's Return," who belongs to Major Herbert W. Cooley Post Signal Officer.

The arrival of seven pups in one morning rather confounded Major Maxey. He and Mrs. Maxey knew "Ladybug" was about to become a mother. She had kept them up all night running about the house and barking with excitement. Finally, at about 6:30 a. m., a tiny black pup was born. When Major Maxey left

the Maxey's basement is a mass of writhing black pups these days. The pups are a month old, and quite capable of crawling over the edge of the box in which they're confined. When that happens, "Ladybug" begins barking to attract attention and assistance, and sets the pups on their feet.

Major or Mrs. Maxey have to go down and replace the errant pooch back into the family fold.

PLANS KENNEL Major Maxey intends to have a kennel, once he gets back into civilian life. He has already applied for a kennel name for the pups, from the American Kennel Club.

Right now, though, he's busy watching the antics of the seven little fellows as they perform new acts of devilry. Their collective inventive genius along this line is quite fruitful, and they constantly contrive new ways to escape from their box. Whereupon "Ladybug" sets up a commotion and down to the basement go Major and Mrs. Maxey to rescue her wanderer from the lairs of the unknown reaches of the far corners of the room.

ASTRP Tests Will Be Held On April 12

On April 12 the next ASTRP Qualifying test for Army Specialized Training Reserve Program will be held in Southern colleges and high schools. Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, announced this week.

The test is open to young men who have reached their seventeenth birthday and are not more than seventeen years and nine months old when they are assigned to college. Applicants must have finished high school or have completed a quarter of a term of college prior to assignment to college under the ASTRP.

ARMY'S PURPOSE The Army's purpose in providing college training for young men in anticipation of their active military duty is to enhance the student's value to the Army by giving him instruction in subjects of importance to the Armed Forces. Courses are given in English, geography, history, mathematics and physics. In addition, physical training and military training augment the youth's fitness for military service.

Students who pass the Qualifying test in April and desire to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be assigned to accredited colleges and universities for not less than two terms and not more than four terms. The number of terms depends upon the age of the applicant when he enters the program.

MUST ENLIST Although enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve is not necessary in order to take the test, qualified applicants must enlist before being assigned to college.

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Prof Sarge Spends Busman's Holiday

"I can't even get credit for it on my service record," groans Staff Sergeant Anthony Zinda, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who recently wasted three days of furlough time reviewing his basic training.

"As soon as I settled down to enjoy a 10-day vacation in my home in Stevens Point, Wis., some well-meaning friends in the State Guard dragged me off to a series of training meetings. I didn't want to hurt their feelings, so I sat politely through six films on subjects like military courtesy and discipline. I tried to look impressed when the practiced opening and closing ranks.

"But on the third day when some guy got up and asked if they could hear the Articles of War all over again, well, that's when I decided to make a run for it."

Sergeant Zinda has been in uniform for 30 months.

The late Wendell Willkie's book "One World" sold 1,000,000 copies last year—more than 5000 works.

Theodore Roosevelt has the longest bibliography of any American writer—more than 5000 works.

Although enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve is not necessary in order to take the test, qualified applicants must enlist before being assigned to college.

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School Troops Plan Sunday Inspections

Each detachment of School Troops, The Infantry School, will conduct its own command inspection on Sunday, March 18.

Detachment I troops will be inspected under arms by company or battery commanders and company installations and equipment will also be checked. Detachment Headquarters will be included in the inspection.

PLANS REVIEW Plans at Detachment II call for an inspection of the equipment of the men of the unit and a review of an School Troops Field by all of the personnel of the detachment at 1700.

From Motor Pool Detachment Headquarters comes the announcement that Motor Pool troops will start an inspection of all their assigned equipment and vehicles.

NAUSEA RELIEVED BY THE USE OF THE SEASICK REMEDY

GIVE HER A PAUL JEROME DIAMOND THIS SPRING. SEE US FOR GEMS TO MATCH THE MOOD, THE SEASON — AND HER!

We Give 24-Hour Service To Servicemen.

PAUL JEROME Jewelers

TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE

Here's the winning bid... Have a Coca-Cola



...or a way to keep the game going refreshed

There's always a time to pause in a bridge game. Ice-cold Coca-Cola can make it the pause that refreshes. Everyone welcomes its life and sparkle, the tang of its taste. Have a Coke can be your invitation on any occasion, if you remember to have a supply of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. In homes everywhere, Coca-Cola has made the pause that refreshes a family custom... a happy interlude for friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM Across Street from Howard Bus Station GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Marched 120 Miles In 56 Hours Behind Enemy Lines In Africa

The Infantry School is the home of the classic foot soldier of fame and history but it has one soldier who probably knows more about the meaning of that titular phrase than most others.

He is Staff Sergeant John R. White, 11th Infantry Training Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, of The Infantry School, who marched with rifle and pack more than one hundred and twenty miles in a straight fifty-six hours—and every inch of the march was behind the enemy-held German lines!

The soft-spoken Louisianian, who hails from the hill country of the Pelican State, is no dust-eating youngster, either, who just tosses the miles over his shoulder. He is thirty-four and he has little time these days for the twenty-year-olds who complain about twenty-mile forced marches on Fort Benning's roads and trails.

SILVER STAR

What's more, in addition to being able to take it and follow through on the march, he can give it. He holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart for wounds in combat. He went through the present war with the 6th Armored Infantry of the First Armored Division from

Oran, Africa to the Anzio beach-head in Italy, for twenty-seven hard fighting months.

"Our outfit smashed through the enemy lines," Sergeant White said, "in half-tracks, and the part that I was in became trapped. We knew that we had to get back on our own and figured out that we could probably outwit the enemy if we went parallel to their lines and then cut back through where they didn't expect us to try it."

FRIENDLY ARABS

"With the help of friendly Arabs, we did just that. And what I mean, we marched. We had been trained to march, we had learned to march in combat, and we made it."

"The shoes on some of the men wore out on that march and when their feet started to bleed, it was tough. Some of them had to fall out for that reason and there were a few, but very few, who couldn't take it and they fell out. They were all captured, we heard later."

Sergeant White, in addition to the decorations mentioned, wears the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, E.T.O. Medal, with two battle stars, and the Distinguished Unit Citation, which his outfit won.

He won the Silver Star at Siena, Italy, 5 July 1944. With a heavy

weapons unit, his officers had been killed in a bitter engagement and he found that two communications men who had secret codes in their pockets were dead, out where the enemy was trying to get to them. Under heavy fire he crawled out and took the codes from their pockets. Eight men were wounded in the same area. He crawled out and carried in the wounded men under fire. He then re-located the weapons of his unit and held off the enemy for twenty-four hours.

Infantry School Nears Goal For Red Cross Fund

The Infantry School has set a goal in the 1945 Red Cross Drive, which is now at the halfway mark, according to Lt. Edith W. Hackbarth, Chairman of the drive at the school.

"The total contributions amount to \$11,309.08. In order to make the drive a complete success it's necessary for all personnel of the School to contribute as much as they can by March 18, the closing date of the campaign," she said.

The report by units as of March 8, follows: 3rd STR, \$4,821.35; School Troops, \$1,992.26; Academic Department, \$1,785.25; 1st STR, \$1,110.68; Academic Regiment, \$1,003.08; 2nd STR, \$205.51; HQ, TIS, \$194.00; CNU, \$136.17; Property Office, \$60.81.

Remembering that regimental Red Cross officers had been asked to bring in their unit contributions "in large bills to make it easy to count," WAC Lieutenant Esther Weeks obliged by turning in a \$1,000 bill plus three one-dollar bills and a nickel as the first 1945 donation from the Academic Regiment.

Lieutenant Hackbarth agreed that the Academic Regiment not only oversubscribed its quota before the drive had ended, but gave her "the easiest counting job to date."

VETERANS AID

"Credit for raising the \$1003.05 goes largely to six combat veterans," according to Lieutenant Weeks. Corporal Thomas A. Joshua, an escaped prisoner of war, Private First Class Elliott Rowen, who fought on Guadalcanal; and Captain Henry M. Small, veteran of Italy, had spoken at company meetings describing the effective work of the Red Cross overseas. Then Rowen and Joshua joined with Staff Sergeant Howard R. Vincent and Technical Sergeant Kenneth Huskey and Gerald W. Sussard of the Academic Regiment, to issue a dramatic leaflet, citing personal instances of aid received from the Red Cross overseas, and calling for generous contributions so that men still in combat zones could reap the same benefits.

British Army Officers Visit Fort Benning

Lt. Col. A. U. McKenzie and Major T. H. Phillips, both of the British Army, visited Fort Benning this week on a tour of American military installations.

The visiting officers were received by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander and visited activities of the Post and the Infantry School.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

Repairs - Dial 3-6391

1028-13th St.



ADMIRING THE UNIFORM they'll soon be wearing are four civilian employees of the post who gave up their school teaching and clerical jobs to join the American Red Cross overseas staffs. Here in The Bayonet picture, left to right are the Misses Helen and Rosemary Jacobs, a sister combination hailing from South Bend, Ind., Miss Mary Lee Engle, a Red Cross staff assistant, and the Misses Helen Bagda of Dunmore, Pa., and Doris Boone of Waukegan, Ill.

Reading the Red Cross publicity in The Bayonet, the four girls decided to volunteer for overseas service and went to Atlanta last week to pass acceptance tests. Three of the girls, Misses Helen Jacobs, Doris Boone and Helen Bagda worked as stenographers in The Infantry School for the past two years, while Miss Rosemary Jacobs was a teacher in the Children's School on the post.

Following two weeks orientation in Red Cross policies and procedures in Washington, the quartet will be sent to a camp for two or three weeks field training before shipment to overseas theaters. (Signal Corps Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

School Troops Medics, Attu Vets, Feel Kinship For Marines On Iwo

There are many men in the Medical Detachment of School Troops who can imagine very clearly the feelings of the Marines in the early part of the battle for Iwo Jima, when the enemy was manning the high ground, poured fire down onto the attackers.

These medics are veterans of the battle of Attu, and the situation there, as they describe it, was very similar.

"Attu was mountainous and barren, and as our men pushed the Japs back into the hills, the enemy always had the advantage of high ground," reports Corporal Melvin (Mike) Borgnager, of the detachment.

"The terrain there offered mighty little cover and concealment and many times the men had to advance over patches of snow and ice on which they were sharply silhouetted, making fine targets."

35 CORPSMEN

Borgnager was one of 35 medical corpsmen who were attached to the First Battalion, 4th Infantry, and joined them in the Attu landing and during the ensuing weeks of hard fighting. The equipment O'Hara has used consists of a screen process printing table, which is a flat surface

table with a screen frame hinged to the top. The screen is constructed of specially prepared silk which is used for its properties of long wear and flexibility, so that it can be tightly stretched.

O'Hara explains how to use the set-up thus: "you get a stencil, which is made of a lacquer base film fastened to a wax paper backing sheet by means of a coat of beeswax, and you adhere it to the silk with a preparation which is basically acetone in content. Then you place the paper which is to be printed upon down on the register guides, put the screen over it, and run a special paint over the screen, which gives you one color. Then you repeat the process for each color you want to use. You can use quite a few."

The result is a neat job of printing, suitable for any kind of work. Mr. O'Hara has made everything from off-limit signs to certificates of award with fine script writing on them, all in two or three colors.

In civilian life, O'Hara and his father are in business in the O'Hara Sign and Paint Supply in Edensburg, Pa.

Troop Carrier Command Moves Iron Lung Case

The Troop Carrier Command, which has made history by flying troops into combat, resupplying them and evacuating casualties, recently proved it has a heart, was disclosed this week at Lawson Field, a Troop Carrier Command base.

Confined in an iron lung for eight months because of infantile paralysis, Sgt. Charles D. Crotty, 20, a field artillery headquarters clerk, was ordered moved from the hospital at Ft. Bragg, N.C. to the general hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., as his only chance of recovery.

WITHOUT LUNG

The transfer had to be made, however, without the iron lung. Tests showed Crotty could remain out of his iron lung safely for 15 to 18 hours under ideal conditions, which couldn't be guaranteed. So allowances were made and six hours set as the maximum time.

The Troop Carrier Command offered to fly the sergeant to Hot Springs, and its commanding general, Brig. Gen. William D. Old, dispatched a C-47 manned by a picked crew from Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind. to Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Here Lt. Carl M. Kerlick, pilot, and Lt. Lonnie C. Hood, co-pilot, were briefed by Capt. Donald J. Baranco, a flight surgeon.

The 65-pound soldier was taken by ambulance to the waiting C-47.

His mother had come down from her home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to see him off. The plane's left engine was cut down to eliminate the propwash while the sergeant was being transferred from the ambulance.

The trip to the Arkansas hospital, at the constant 2000-foot altitude required, was completed ahead of schedule—and without mishap.

MOTHER ON HAND

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Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular girl? Well... yes, and no.

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Renowned Speaker To Hold Mission At Lawson Field

Dr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott of Chicago, Ill., world renowned dramatic speaker, will hold a Holy Week Mission beginning March 25, Palm Sunday morning, in the Lawson Field Chapel.

Dr. Elliott will continue to address Lawsonites at 7:30 p. m. (EWT) Monday through Thursday, March 26-28, at the Base Chapel.

A former farm boy from Gilman, Ill., Dr. Elliott rose to national and world prominence through his missionary work with the YMCA and his travels of Europe, Japan, China, and the U. S.

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| <p>BRADLEY —Fri.—Sat.— VERA HRUBA—in "LAKE PLUCID SERENADE"</p> <p>SUN.—MON.—TUE. Fred MacMurray—Claudette Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS"</p> <p>WED.—THUR. John Hodiak—Anne Baxter—in in "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"</p> <p>RIALTO —Saturday— CHARLES STARRETT—in "OLD TEXAS TRAIL"</p> <p>Sunday—Monday LUM & ABNER—in "GOIN' TO TOWN"</p> <p>TUE.—WED. Gladys George—Benny Fields—in "MINSTREL MAN"</p> <p>THUR.—FRI. Stuart Erwin—Bobby Henry—in "GREAT MIKE"</p> | <p>ROYAL FRI.—SAT. Shirley Moffett—Jill Esmond in "MY PAL WOLF"</p> <p>SUN.—MON. Dennis O'Keefe—Wm. Bendix in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"</p> <p>TUE.—WED. W. C. Fields—Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"</p> <p>—Thursday— EDWARD G. ROBINSON—in "MR. WINSTON GOES TO WAR"</p> <p>SPRINGER SATURDAY "LUMBERJACK"</p> <p>SUN.—MON. Spencer Tracy—John Garfield in "DESTINATION TOKYO"</p> <p>Tuesday—Wednesday WALLACE BEERY—in "BARBARY COAST GENT"</p> <p>THUR.—FRI. Ella Raines—Charles Korvin "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"</p> <p>Donate To The Red Cross</p> |
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BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS
Visit Fort Benning

Lt. Col. A. U. McKenzie and Major T. H. Phillips, both of the British Army, visited Fort Benning this week on a tour of American military installations.

The visiting officers were received by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander and visited activities of the Post and the Infantry School.

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